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Albaron's—feathie Wisson.
NATIONAL THEATER—"Black Hussar."
THE MANASSAS PANORAMA—15th St. & Ohio Rv.

Parries leaving the city for the summer can have the REPUBLICAN mailed to their address by paying 50 cents per monto.

Ir's a tremendous job for Gen. Black to get the idea into his head that he isn't the whole administration.

The anti-Gladstone ministerial plans continue to oscillate between the impracticable and the impossible.

which elicit Mugwump hallolujahs are imitations of President Hayes. Berong leaving the boys' naval boarding

school at Annapolis Capt. Ramsay ought to instruct his successor in the use of the THE flaying of Commissioner Black by Schator Harrison is expected to go on to-day if the humanitarian society does not

interrupt the cruel sport. COMPARED with the worst of the vetoed private pension bills, the outrages sheltered

n the bavy retired list loom up like a herd of elephants in a field of mice. When it comes to influence in legislation a disfranchised community, like that of the District of Columbia, resembles the Mug-

wump as defined by Mr. Ingalia. Ex-PRESIDENT HAVES IS NOT AN envious man. He heard, without a pang, that President Cleveland was getting white house butter 40 per cent. cheaper than be

Ir is supposed that the shipments of Greek gypsies, now en route for this country, are consigned as raw material to a New Jersey firm engaged in the manufacture of

THE "Narragangett Hotel" in Providence a large and elegant establishment, was ac-cidentally overlooked in writing a paragraph in a recent issue of the NATIONAL REFUBLICAN on the hotels of Rhode Island.

Any rural village that furnishes five hun dred votes for a congressman is more important in his estimation than the District of Columbia, whose two hundred and twenty-five thousand inhabitants do not vote for anything.

The roar of winter storms around the top of Mount Washington is but a countle fullaby compared with the clamor that thunders around the white house for the removal of a member of the President's official family.

On general principles there is no great objection to fun in veto messages. If one's taste inclines that way, but when the jokes are piled on to orippied soldiers and aged wittows they are more likely to excite con-tempt than mirthfulness.

Ir Congress will not provide a half-de cent postoffice building for Washington,we hope it will give Jackson City-at the south end of the Long Bridge-s good one, so that our citizens may brace up their pride by the reflection that there is such a structure in this neighborhood.

THE Charleston News and Courier justly rebukes the prevalence of murder in Carolina, and attributes the cyll to the dram shop and the carrying of concealed weapons. The editor delivers a strong ser mon in favor of enforcing the law against hot-blooded "gentlemen" who kill.

Ir is the chivalrous thing, in Kentucky, for gangs of armed men to attack defense less women in the night and burn their homes. In that great and free commonwealth such amusement is not interrupted by minions of the law, and those who take part in it are not altogether unlikely to be elected to high official positions.

Ir the neglect of the Democratic House of Representatives to provide means of national defense should bring trouble on the country, the Democratic party would find itself in about as unpleasant a situation as it was when its major part was fighting against the old flag and half its minor part was fomenting insurrections in northwestern states or skulking in Canada.

A Towns lawyer, whose highest fee was buried on the co-operative plan.-New York

brethren of the late lamented infesting the inferior courts of this city who ought to have been buried when they decided to shirk honcet labor and subsist by shystering.

REFERRING to the claim of an Ohlo man that he has invented a telephone that will carry the human voice distinctly for a distance of over two thousand miles, a western contemporary expresses a hope that "science may yet be able to invent something capable of carrying on a conversation with the far-away promise of civil service reform by this administration." The reform theory now being tested proceeds on the hypothesis that, insamuch as one extreme follows another, the civil service must first be made as bad as it can bu, then It will suddenly become proportionately ed. This is occult philosophy as taught by the Mugwump sages.

Wn quoted yesterday from the Louisville Courier-Journal in relation to the diabollem in Rowan county, Kentucky, The Shelby County Times of July 14 is equally aroused by the disgrace which these protected criminals bring on the state. It says: "No wonder distant states look upon Kentuckians in much the same light as Kentuckians look upon Mexicau cow boys, When, here in the latter part of the nineteenth century, within a few hours ride of Rowan county occur. Factions, assem- America.

bled in the same town, armed to the teeth, and ready to engage in a fight to the death, as soon as the militia leaves, is the way things are standing in Rowan county now." The great trouble is that murder is not always treated as a crime in that commonwealth. Too many murderers are leading citizens in many counties. Some of them have been elected to high offices.

Modern Unitarianism.

Twelve essays and sermons, delivered on be occasion of the dedication last February of the First Unitarian Church edifice at Philadelphia, have just been published. As might be expected, one of the most interesting of the discourses was that delivered by the Rev. Robert Collyer on the subject of "Visions and Patterns," The reverend gentleman builds up his theory of religion on an eminently practical basis, Perhaps his position may be more clearly defined by reference to the antithesis con tained in the old story: "John," said the storekeeper to his young apprentice, "have you watered the whisky ?"

Yes, sir," "Have you sanded the sugar ?"? "Yes, sir."

"Then, John, make haste and come into rayere."

It may be a brutal fact to be proclaime1 rom the mountain top, but, nevertheless, it is a very solemn and solid fact that there is a great deal too much of this sort of religion among professing Christians, articularly among those of that Angio-Saxon race which loves to dwell periodically n a howling wilderness of prayer meetings.

Mr. Collyer's ideal of religion is almost as simply expressed as that of the Galilean peasant, though amplified and stated. specifically to suit the requirements of our lime. "At the very poorest rate," said Mr. Collyer, "true religion is a yard measure, and a pound weight, and apples as good in the middle of the barrel as at the ends. It THE only acts of President Cleveland is standing by your word and your friend. or between a brute and a little child, or a woman, or a horse, or a dog. It is being right and doing right, and mercy and pity and charity, and then from these it is the

ul that soars and sings right into heaven." The greatest danger to modern Christian-ity is its splendor. All outside and no solid "innards." Too many of the goods are placed in the shop window. The vulgar declamation of Sam Jones and Co. is one form of protest against this, the Unita-rian Church is another. Men and women will form into the different lines according to the depth of spiritual life possessed by each individual, according to the reality of moral culture and of intellectual apprehension, and according to the clearness with which one fact is perceived, namely, that conduct is the three-fourths of life."

Present Position of the Tariff.

After five years tinkering at the taria, it may perhaps be not inappropriate at the present time to give a short resume. Messrs Randall, Morrison, Hewitt, Durk, Professors Thompson, of Pennsylvania University, and Sumner, of Yale; Henry George and the Philadelphia Press, with about three million other philosophers, have had their say, and after careful gleaning among them all we have come to the conclusion that this is the true position of the question at present: A few weeks ago a stranger called at the

souse of a farmer in Kentucky. He was nvited to enter and to partake of the "h that was going." He partook. When dinner was inished he offended the lady of the house by saying that the meat was underdone and that the knives were not half sharp. The proprietor did not mind this much, as he placed it to the credit of the stranger's Ignorance. After a little the guest told the daughter of his host that she should have put on a clean frock to rein a rocking chair she should be milking the cows. The host took no notice of this Anon enters a small dog in quest of his "vittels," and in his peregrinations as he reaches the toe of the stranger's big boot the gentleman kicks him out half way into the middle of next week. Even this miscarriage of justice raises no emotion in the amiable host.

Finally, when there was no other animate object to insult or mutilate, stranger ew his chair close up to the table, and leering flercely in the farmer's eyes, said, with a diabolical grin, "What do you think

of the tariff, Mr. Man ?" The farmer could stand it no longer. He rose with a sigh, took down his musket from the wall, and shot that stranger dead. This is how the tariff stands at present.

Mr. Sexton, M. P.

We have had occasion recently to call attention to a somewhat importinent reference to Mr. Sexton. The Pall Mall Ga-cette thus describes him as he appeared at one of the great monster meetings of the liberals, held in St. James's Hall during the ate political campaign in Great Britain. We are glad to find the Pall Mall in such complete accord with the statements of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN on this subject : 'At last he stood before them one of the stern realities of Irish life. Mr. Sexton is, after Mr. Gladstone perhaps, the greatest orator of the time, and his methods have suggested many figures. The stage of St. es's suggests still another. Mr. Sexton is like a political Rubenstein, who plays upon an audience as though it were some instrument which is only responsible to the touch of a great master. So Mr. Sexton plays upon his audience. Now he is thun-dering on the lower octaves, bringing down the heavens in his wrath, then the thunder dies away and the music changes to maestoso as he touches a pathetic chord, then moves up to the treble with a light and playful hand to make the contrast of another savage run on the bass the stronger. His powers were soon recognized, for, to continue th netuphor, his fingers are supple with much practice, his muscles are firm set with scvere training, and the key board has been familiar ground for years. The notes were the principle of home rule which will strengthen the bonds of union, not disrupt them.' And every movement of the gree Irish production composed by Mr. Parnell -mass, fugue, senata, call it what you

will-was executed with a masterly skill. A TRUTHVUL account of the convlct ava tems in vogue in most of the southern states would be a book of almost unimag inable horrors and would be branded by southern people as an infamous libel of their section. It would have to be put on the market as a novel, but if the work was well written it would sall. Senator Brown would buy a dozen copies and Gen. Gurdon would take two or three.

Witnervice the public service has been "? ermed" it has become rotten.-Indian

That is the genuine Democratic idea of reform. As an epicure hangs up his game till decomposition is well advanced before be has it cooked and served, so the Democratic politician has no admiration for the

public service until it stinks. Tun boycott is brutal and cowardly, whether employed by capitalists or wage-workers. It is hoped that the courts, the capital of the state, seems like shows backed by public opinion, will succeed in which have been recently emasted in crushing this imported diabolism out of

Breakfast Table Letter to the President. Mr. PRESIDERT: As you doon it the proper time to make proclamations to restrain the political scal of your appointers, you may find suggestions for other proclamations by reading the following extracts from your inaugural nddynas:

"lst. That the President will see to it that the laws the constitution, and its amendments are faithfully executed, and in doing so be will be guided by a just and unrestrained construction of the constitution.'

"2d. A foreign policy in accordance with the well understood traditions of our country, and a 'scrupulous avoldance of any departure berefrom."

"2d. That our finances shall be established gron such a sound and sensible basis as shall cours the safety and confidence of business interests and make the wage of labor sure and

"4th. That our system of revenue shall be so adjusted as to relieve the people from unneces-

sary taxation.

"btb. That our customs dues shall be so adjusted as will furnish revenue, and at the same time have a due regard to the interests of capital invested and of workingmen employed in American industries. (This pledge, the REPUBLICAN considers, places President Cleveland before the country as a friend of protec-tion to American industry, and not in favor of a tariff for revenue only.)

"6th, In the administration of government, qual and exact justice to all mon.

"7th. Full protection of the freedmen in their rights, in the enjoyment of their privieges as citizens under the constitution and its

"8th. That polygamy shall be repressed. "2th. That the civil service laws shall be enforced, and the government administered open business principles. That merit and competency shall be required instead of party ulserviency, or the surrender of honost polisi-

cal belief. "leth. That the public domain shall be protected from purioining schemes and unawful occupation.

"lith, That the Indians shall by educated and elvidention be promoted, and that they shall be treated fairly and housely as wards of the government. "12th, That the laws shall be rigidly en-

forced to prohibit the immigration of a servite class to compete with American labor." You will notice that your inaugural was a

most excellent one, much better than your administration. There are many people who deem the present the proper time for you to enforce the 6th and 7th points as here stated. You have proplaimed against white men

grazing their cattle upon Indian lands, after obtaining a lease from the owners; you have proclaimed against the use of official position and patronage to influence the primary elections of political parties; you promised in your inaugural that you would favor in your ad ministration of government equal and exact justice to all men, and full protection of the freedmen in their rights in the enjoyment o their privileges as citizens under the constitution and its amendments. The negro race represents one-eighth of our population.

They have, at a fair cut mate, 1,699,009 men utitled to vote. As a race, since the Inauguration of Washington, they have contributed to the wealth of the republic fully \$15,000,-606,000 above and beyond the labor necessary to pay for their food, clothing, and shelter, In forty-five years, from 1849 to 1885, the farm value of the crops of cotton, tobacco, sugar and rice raised by them amounted to \$19,000,

This wealth-producing race, as laborers in agriculture, are denied the privileges which you promised them in your mangural address. A proclamation from the President upon this right appired would be appropriate at this

This would be an act of humanity; for the well-being of the resubite it far transcends in importance any other question about which you have made a proclamation. The conscience of the American people is being aroused. If in this matter you hesitate and fall to do your duty under your promises and your oath, public opinion will render a verillet against you in 1858, You need not fear the Democratic party, for

within your power. But there is an Almight power which you eailed to witness in taking your onth of office, and that you cannot ignore. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

No Politics for Powderly, General Master Workman Powderly is tem-pomerly solourning at Atlantic City for his calth and trying to recuperate. In answer to an inquiry as to whether or not he would con sent to become the Democratic candidate for sent to become the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, he, with some emphasis, said: "I have stated repeatedly that I have nothing whatever to do with pedities and do not intend to. I have answered the question as to my candidacy for the governor-sing a hundred times, and I am sick and tired of it. I am entirely and irrevocably out, a politics, and know absolutely nothing about parties. I repeat again that I am not a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, nor a candidate for any political office."

Temperance Education in the Territories
The national temperance education statute chacted by this Congress is evidently received with favor in the various sections of the country to which it applies. Executive officers intrusted with its enforcement are following the wishes of the friends and promotors of this movement in a question vital to its success, viz. the selection of text books. The territorial board of education of Washington territory has this week followed the example of this city in adopting the books desired by the temperance people—"the harnes wries of physiologies with reference to alcoholic drinks and marcoites, for all the schools of that territory, for five years." with favor in the various sections of the coun

PERSONALITIES.

THE German minister is at Newport. SENOR DA COSTA, secretary of the Brazilian gation, has gone to Newport for a few weeks. Hon. Isaac D. Shead, Tolddo, Onio, and dev. John P. Hyde, Winchester, Va., are at the

COUNT DE FORESTA has swrived in Washing-ton, and has resumed the duties of charge d'affaires of the Hallan legation. Ex-Maron Fox, of Philadelphia, Hon, J. M. Wallace, Trinidad, Col., and Judge M.

C. Ackerson, Washington, Pa., are at the Na Mns. I., C. Campunti, accompanied by her two daughters, the Misses Campbell, left the

city last Thursday morning for a sojourn o the Hudson. Among the arrivals at the Hygela Hotel from this city are J. V. Edelin, M. P. Spalding, Miss Ada Bond, Charles H. Chass, J. S. Dodge, and

James E. Hanny, president of the Bank of commerce, Norfolk, Va., and Capt. Thomas fevill, chief of the Norfolk fire department, are at the St. James.

Ex-REPRESENTATIVE MAISH is likely to so-cure the Democratic nomination for Congress in the nineteenth Pennsylvania district, in which a nomination insures election, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has declined to per

mit the photographs recently taken of Mrs. Cleveland to be placed on public sale, as it was the understanding that they should not be. Mas. S. C. Venden, U. S. A., who was recently ranted leave for several months to go abroad, Searful that he may be forced to abandon is intended tour in Europe on account of the ness of Mrs. Vedder's mother, who resides at

filmes of Mrs. Vedder's mother, who resides at Fairfax Court House,

The following Washingtonians are at the Hotel Brunswick, Asbury Park, N. J.: Mrs. C. B. Brodix and family, Miss Jounie N. Jowell, Mrs. M. A. Yager, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, Miss Helen Gray, Mrs. M. L. Squire, Mrs. M. Sher-man, and Miss Norton. man, and Miss Norton.

JOHN ROACH DYING,

Disease and Worry Over the Dolphia Hastening His End. (Philadelphia Times.)

John Roach is dying. His family have given up all hope, and are now patiently watching at his bedside at College Point, Long Island. A friend of the family, living in that vicinity, saw him last night and early this morning gave the news. He There is no doubt that Mr. Roach is fas

"There is no doubt that Mr. Roach is fast passing away. I was there for several neurs yesterday, and the family have no hope whatever that he will recover. He has been in bed three weeks and attended daily by Drs. Belden and Goodrich. He has dysentery and a complication of discases, but the fatal wound is the way the government treated him in round to the Dolphin. That runs on his mind. It is said to bear him now, in a low and feeble voice, tell about his shipyards and the years he spent building them up to reflect credit on the United States, and then to be crushed in his old age. Actually, I shelt cars at the speciacle. He has never been himself since the government acted as it did in regard to the Dolphin. He lies in bed quietly, his mind running on his business. He feels deserted and the sign of a genuine friend, even in his feeble condition, gives him great joy. The family do not wish the world to know that he is so low. They had hopes at first that his strong will and excellent constitution would pail him through, but three weeks to a bed of pain has reduced the patient to a mere week of his former self. The boys are there with him and the other members of his family.

"It makes no difference what conversahis family.
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n is started, the old man will finally tur tion is started, the old man will inally turn it to the way the government treated him. It is only a question of a few days. If he had a sickness that could be cured by medicine it would be a different thing, but, as a member of the family said, and I say it, too, he is dying of a broken heart, crushed by logratitude. The neighbors, who know that John Roach, the shipbuilder, last it, his competition to the property of the same property in the competition. crushed by ingratitude. The neighbors, who know that John Roach, the shipbuilder, lies iii in his comfortable home, extend all the sympathy possible, but those who have not seen him as he looks now in bed have no idea how near death he is at present. The family endeavor at times to turn his mind from his recent troubles and speak of brighter times, when he can resume business again. He only smiles sadly and shuis his eyes. The doctors, of course, come and do what they can to relieve his physical suffering. They see it is only a question of a little while and that his case is beyond the reach of physic. Whenever a familiar face, some old friend who has proven true to the old man, appears, he seems to brighten a little, and says to him in a low voice: 'You are still my friend through all my misfortune.' Then he asks him to sit down by his bedside, and tells all about his failure and the Dolphin trouble. But now he is growing we..er and cannot talk much. Although caudoued not to make his illness public, I feel that his many friends, for he has many, although he thinks he is deserted, should know."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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[y10-sit WM. W. HERRON, Secretary.

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